

Schools Consider Closing McFadden

A major change in school policy and boundaries, which might close McFadden Elementary School while two new grade schools are building, is in discussion stages in echelons of the Placentia Unified School District.

The unexpected move would cease the function of McFadden, the district's oldest elementary, as school classroom buildings. However, the school apparently will not be levelled but will be used for "support services."

The school is located on La Jolla Road at Melrose Street in the La Jolla neighborhood of Placentia and has been used as an integration team school with Rio Vista Elementary in Anaheim, another one of the PUSD's educational plants.

If trustees of the PUSD decide to make the move, now in discussion before the schools' Educational Facilities Planning Committee

(EFPC) the transition would make Rio Vista a kindergarten through sixth grade neighborhood school.

The school had become somewhat embattled earlier in apparent protests over the busing and teaming program. Efforts by Anaheim parents in the school neighborhood had brought about a petition that the school be deannexed from PUSD and added to the Anaheim Elementary School District.

The action went as high as state level at hearings in Los Angeles where it was eventually denied.

Unrest apparently still exists concerning the situation, and school staff members have indicated that some youngsters may be in private schools as a result of the teaming. However no statistical information is available as substantiation, it was reported.

Superintendent of Schools for PUSD, John O. Tynes, asked about

the finances of closing a school with two new ones building, stated that he believed his program will eventually "save the taxpayers of the district \$10 million."

Tynes based the estimate on other planning now being considered which has begun to come through the Educational Facilities Planning Committee, made up of parents, forwarded on its way as recommendations to trustees.

All decisions are made at trustee

level.

If McFadden is closed as a school and converted to other uses, other schools in the district, including the new John Tynes \$3.6 million plant, the nearest school to McFadden, would be used to top capacity. Tynes also expects to save money by the elimination of administrative costs at McFadden.

Other policy could eventually evolve that would include placing portable classrooms at the district's

existing junior and senior high schools instead of building additional schools. It has been estimated that a new high school now is in the \$8.8 million category to build.

Plans for an immediate junior high school in the eastern section of the district, in Yorba Linda territory, apparently have gone into abeyance with the firm decision by the Yorba Linda Elementary School District to discontinue efforts to merge with

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Letters To The Editor Student Body President Asks—

Editor,
Placentia Courier,

A beautiful green and white house was built by the founder of the city of Placentia, Albert Bradford, going on seventy-three years ago. Today this house of heritage has become a major issue. Speaking strictly as an individual, I firmly believe that the Bradford House should be preserved.

Since it was a present to our city, selling or demolishing the house would be in poor taste. It would be like taking a pocket watch which had been handed down generation after generation and suddenly a member of the family sold it to a pawn shop. I cannot believe that the Placentia City Council and citizens of Placentia want a city with no heritage or links to the past.

The preserved Bradford House would display historical significance and also would serve as a city meeting place. I realize that the Bradford House was on the April 13, 1976 ballot, but realize how the measure was stated on the ballot: "Should tax revenues be used to preserve and maintain the Bradford House as an historical monument? This question is very subjective because the house has many other benefits. The measure lost by a count of 1,940 to 1,726 and there were 12,157 registered voters in Placentia at the time of the April election. Just because voters did not want tax revenues to be used on the Bradford House did not mean they were in favor of demolishing the house. Considering the subjectiveness of the measure as written, and also 8,485 registered voters did not voice an opinion basically proves that the difference of 220 votes means nothing in the line of preserving or demolishing the Bradford House.

I also believe it was unfair to have the motion that passed entertained at the end of a short city council meeting especially since it was not on the agenda. The public and press were not notified. Is that why this nonagenda transaction took only one minute and 52 seconds?

As a city, we should keep in mind that the Bradford House can never be replaced. Ten years from now I can already hear people say "Gee, that was a beautiful green and white house, why did we destroy it?"

Respectfully,
Robert Edwards
Associated Student Body President
Valencia High School

Questions On The Bradford House

Copy to The Courier
Dear Mayor, City Council Members, and City Staff,

In the December 29, 1976, issue of the "Placentia Courier" we astoundingly read of the City Council's action to sell or demolish the Bradford House. Your surprise action on this valuable and historical gift to the citizens of our community, at this time, was quite a surprise.

We had been aware via local newspaper accounts and personal contacts that the Bradford House project has been an active concern to many for sometime. We have read accounts of the Founder's Society and a Citizens Blue Ribbon Committee in trying to preserve this local landmark. We are also aware of the voters action in denying use of local tax funds to support this project. A number of us are in agreement with the majority vote regarding the use of public funds.

However, we also feel that a number of questions have never been adequately answered based upon actual, substantiated data by our city government. These questions are:

1. What is the actual physical condition of the Bradford House?
2. Is it a sound and safe physical structure that could be used by the public? This question refers to the condition of the roof, flooring, electrical system, sewers, foundation, etc.
3. Is the structure earthquake proof?
4. Assuming that there are some needed repairs, what are they? What would be the actual cost of these repairs based upon bonafided, licensed estimates?
5. Has outside assistance in funding been actually and actively pursued? Such as possible funding from County, State, or Historical Grants from either public or private institutions. If any funding is available would it be of the "matching" variety or direct grants? How much funding is available and for how long a period of time?
6. What are the actual yearly projected costs to maintain and operate the house?
7. Could citizen groups use the house for meetings, programs, etc., and pay a reasonable use charge to defray upkeep costs?
8. Could city government agencies, health and social welfare depts. and the Chamber of Commerce use this facility?
9. Could local businessmen, industry, church organizations, youth groups, Y.M.C.A., and private citizens, through tax write-off donations contribute yearly pledges for the support of this locally historical structure?
10. Could local government and city staff support this building and public use as has been done with other parksite buildings?

We don't believe that our city government should jump willy-nilly into every public or historical preservation project that comes down the road. But we strongly feel that the city leaders and staff owe it to their electors and salary-payers to strongly and sincerely support, investigate, and report in factual detail to the community the outcome of their endeavors before putting on the block, a valuable piece of public property especially when they have not even set a basic minimum on the purchase worth of our public property.

We would suggest that our city continue for 60 to 90 days any action to dispose of this public property, pay the needed insurance coverages to protect it for this period of time, and publicly report back to all citizens answers to the questions raised here and any others that may be necessary.

Full and clear disclosures lead to enlightenment for all and continued appreciation of the forthrightness of government from supporters and detractors alike.

Ralph and Sue Sloggett
Gene and Jean Bauer
Bob and Chris New
Jim and Sally Ewe
Bob and Valerie Whiteman
Bob and Pat Kenny

Sincerely yours,
Tom and Irene Kelly
Earl and Jackie Greer
John and Terry Jaso
Bill and Loydean Allen
Rick and Rose Johnson
Jack and Nancy Hickey

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Council Holds Shapell Homes

The Placentia City Council Tuesday night voted with one exception to hold eight S and S (Shapell) homes off the market until all houses within 300 feet of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad tracks in the Shapell development, meet the standards for noise levels.

It was the latest chapter in a series of skirmishes over the homes in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 category.

A series of sound tests in the expensive homes taken in July, 1976, showed the houses did not meet legal standards in noise attenuation. A subsequent resolution by the city of Placentia ordering the trains not to whistle as they went through the city was expected to change the readings to conformity. However, it failed to do so in two of the testing areas.

Bernard McCune, senior vice

president of Shapell Industries told council members that there are measures that can be taken to bring the homes into conformity and we fully intend to do all these things. And I don't want you people to believe that we are putting this thing off because we didn't want to do anything.

"We want to correct the situation. We want to do precisely what the experts tell us to do and that's what we're going to do," McCune added.

McCune said that his company has made an offer in writing to pay any unhappy home owner in the tract "that we will pay them exactly what they paid for their house, plus all the improvements in the house so they can leave it with it having cost them anything while living there."

The agenda item, which was a

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One Little; Two Little; Three Little Fire Engines

The city of Placentia found a fire engine in its eleven-year-old and improved the aging conditions of another.

A letter written by Mayor and Ruth Ellis of Placentia pointed out that the city was negotiating to sell two Crown Fire Engines to Orange County. "How many Crown fire engines does the city of Placentia own?" the letter asked.

It turns out as the Ellises pointed out that the city owns three and in a last minute switch in figures, the city's finance department will be placing all three on the auction block. 1958, 1964 and 1969 Crown Fire Engines.

A 1942 Seagrave Engine, which has been something of an orphan and which still carries the Placentia Fire Department seal, may have

found a home at last.

The Seagrave was leased to the Placentia Heritage Festival Days Committee for \$1. The committee had the place to keep it and to expect to keep it functioning.

This problem may have been solved.

Frank Dammavan, Director of Finance for the city reported to the council that the price paid for the engine is being held at Fire Station No. 35 on Bradford Avenue.

There has been a cleaned and polished and put in running condition. You should go take a look at it," Dammavan enthused. "It doesn't look like the same fire truck."

If the city keeps it it will be used in parades and other special events, it was suggested. Its total value on the open market is \$500.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the Placentia Round Table which is now 75 years old, the first established woman's club in the area. Here Round Table Club president Johanna O'Neal and Junior Round Table president Marty Rogers, receive a proclamation in observance of the birthday from Mayor George De Jesus at a recent city council meeting.

Round Table Is 75 Years Old

BY JEAN REDMAN

It was 75 years ago, Wednesday, January 15, 1902, when seventeen ladies of the Placentia area met at the home of Mrs. Laura Parkins.

The ladies had met socially for 23 months and now they thought it best to organize in order that they might affiliate with other clubs. The original purpose of their club was to cultivate an interest in literary pursuits and share readings, thus they chose an appropriate name.

"Round Table"

A few weeks after organizing, they began talking about joining the State Federation of Women's Clubs and building their own club house. In May of 1903, the Round Table voted to join the Federation. Just three years later they changed their minds about their participation in a state wide organization and withdrew. After 18 years of deliberation, Round Table again

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Calls On Bradford House: Yes And No

Telephone calls on Dial-Ur-Mayor concerning the Bradford House for the month of December have shown a slight edge ten to nine against spending taxpayer money to maintain the heritage home.

City council members who reported, said that their calls have been more negative than positive for maintaining the home.

No official poll has been taken on demolishing the home and a ballot measure in April, 1976 concerned itself only with the spending of taxpayer monies and not the question of demolition.

Of the calls coming into Dial-Ur-Mayor, a few were anonymous but most gave their name, address and telephone number.

One anonymous message that came to recall one of the council members. One caller wanted the house removed and park construction begun.

A letter repeated several times, "Not With My Tax Dollars You Don't" and one caller said he'd disagreed with The Placentia Courier editorial violently and endorses demolishing the house.

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LOOK WHO'S GOING TO THE WHITE HOUSE—It's Salvador Zavala, well known Placentia resident, who has received an invitation from Washington to attend the Inauguration of President-elect of the United States, Jimmy Carter. Zavala was active in the Carter campaign on the state level and was the author of the Viva Carter bumper stickers. Other Placentians who have received invitations but at this time are not planning on attending include Wylie Aitken, a Placentia attorney who was active in the Carter campaign and Mrs. Polly Lewis who had written to Carter during the election and received a letter and picture back and then the invitation.

This Week



A Closer Look

It wasn't a very large building, but it had been carefully, tenderly structured by hand to serve the needs of the community.

A number of activities had taken place inside it. There had been community and organizational meetings of all kinds. Parents and children gathered there for a Well Baby Clinic. A preschool occupied the premises for awhile.

But it was decided that the building, which at that time was about ten years old, would have to come down to make room for a much larger, much more impressive Whitten Community Center.

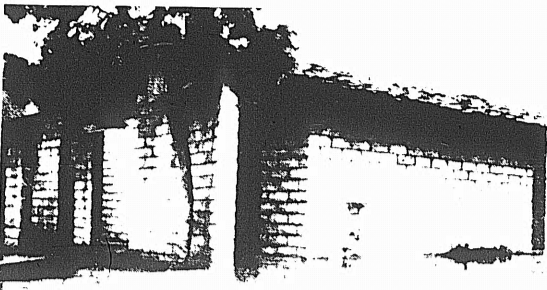
Leaders in the La Jolla community fought its demolition, some for sentimental reasons, some because they wanted to see any good, structurally sound building reduced to rubble. Among those who opposed were two who had been largely responsible for its being there: Alfred Aguirre and Rod Myers.

But the building, which was standing in an area that is now parking lots, came down just the same.

If that original Whitten Center were still standing today, there would be no trouble finding a use for it. A free medical clinic, servicing the La Jolla community and operating out of the new larger Whitten Center, has encountered some real problems.

The clinic knows that it badly needs a facility that is for its use alone. The physical set-up now means using a kitchen facility and kitchen sink to accommodate

Remember That First Whitten Center?



THE FIRST WHITTEN CENTER looked like this. It was built by hand and sheltered a number of uses in its ten years of life. In spite of protests by leaders in the La Jolla neighborhood where it once stood, it was torn down. There are indications that it would have been of great use today if it had been allowed to remain.

medical service and medical wastes. The rooms where the clinic is held must be thoroughly disinfected each time the facility is used, a painstaking and time-consuming task. Some of the doctors who are contributing their valuable time, object to the inadequacy of the arrangement.

The old Whitten Center offered one adequate room, bathrooms and a storage area. It would have adequately serviced the free clinic. But it isn't there anymore.

The one room Whitten Center could be rebuilt. Only no one is going to volunteer the labor like they did thirteen years ago. Now it would cost a lot of money to do it. The chances of its ever being restructured are unlikely indeed.

The free clinic may vanish along with a lot of other things in the La Jolla neighborhood. It's working uphill now. Maybe it can struggle and survive without a facility. Providing one is no longer a labor of love. Now it's a labor of money.

Which brings another building to mind. The Bradford House. Ever try to replace a 6,000 square foot henhouse? That is one structure that can never be rebuilt with any amount of money. Once you've torn down a landmark, all the king's horses and all the king's men can only stand by helplessly.

There is a difference. There is still time to save the Bradford House. We urge the people of Placentia to do it.

BETTY MEAD

Valencia Asks Names Of Men

The Valencia High School Activities Office is seeking information on any service personnel, having attended Valencia, who lost their lives in either the Korean or Vietnam conflicts.

Anyone having information in this regard is asked to contact Bruce Kittelson or Marcia Smith at the school (524-4326). The school plans a memorial plaque to honor these service personnel, it was reported.

Rain Unglues Slurry Seal Completion

Placentia's slurry seal street refinishing project, halted by inclement weather, can probably be completed in approximately seven working days if rain clouds clear, Ben Minamide, Director of the city's Public Works Department reports.

Approximately 80 per cent of the work has been completed. Remaining streets consist of previously scheduled areas which were not completed because of rain conditions, traffic or mechanical breakdown, the department explains.

Streets next scheduled in blocks of a day's work include: first day: Kraemer Boulevard between Bastanchury Road and Borromeo; Royal Stewart Way; Lemke Drive; Mathewson Avenue between McCormack and Carleton; Purdy; between Brookhaven and Kiostad; Borromeo between Kraemer Boulevard and San Remo; Livingston; Shady Lane and Lawn Avenue.

Second day: Kraemer Boulevard between Bastanchury Road and Borromeo (outside lanes); Heritage Avenue; Islandia Drive; Larkspur Circle; Tartan Circle; Scotch Circle;



A LIFE SIZE DOLL and twice as cute. Who is this three-year-old miss and what is she celebrating? The first person to call 528-2525 with the missing information will receive \$5 to spend with his favorite Placentia Courier merchant. Last week's strolling trio were Dad Arnie Schwed with daughters Gina, 3 and Kelli, 6 walking in Placentia's Town Center. Shelley Williams supplied the names and spent her \$5 at Sav-On.

Kenoak Drive; McKenzie Drive; Lute Avenue and Roxborough Drive.

Third day: Anna Jeanne Drive, Cypress Point Drive, Robbie Place, Barry Place, Normandy Avenue, Monaco Circle, Orleans Drive, Valencia Avenue south of Palm Drive and Lucerne Avenue.

Fourth day: Melody Lane, between Twilight and Walnut; an alley off of Walnut Street, north of

Chapman; Walnut Street north of Chapman Avenue; Bradford Avenue between Chapman and Crowther and Main Street north of Chapman Avenue.

Other work, to be completed by the contractors Ted R. Jenkins of Long Beach, will include any on which the seal has been damaged and several park parking lots. Minamide reported.

Letters To The Editor

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Against Preserving The Bradford House

Mayor and City Council Members
City of Placentia

After four years of making a final decision on the Bradford House. The city has not come after three years of unsuccessful attempts to save the house. Although four different citizen groups studied and made recommendations about the uses for the Bradford House, they all came to the same conclusion regarding maintenance expenses - the Bradford House could not be financed without revenue from tax payers.

It is certain that the City Council based their decision to sell or demolish the Bradford House on facts and not emotion, sentiment, or nostalgia. Some of the important facts, I am sure, the council considered included the following:

1. The City Council exhausted all efforts in trying to preserve the house without using tax payers' revenue.

2. Tax payers of Placentia were given an opportunity to decide whether or not to use tax revenue to preserve and maintain the Bradford House. The ballot measure to use tax revenues was defeated. The people spoke, got loud and clear.

3. The council is fulfilling promises made to the Placentia citizens who live in the northwest section of the city and to the homeowners in the Birch Woods Tract.

4. The council promise was to provide a neighborhood park in the northwest section of the city in accordance with the recreation and parks plan of Placentia's General Plan. The people in the area have been waiting for three years. The money is available now for the development of this park.

5. The council promise was to provide a passive park area between the Birch Woods homes and the commercial stores along Yorba Linda Boulevard.

6. Citizens will have nine community buildings to meet the needs of the city by 1985, and 45,000 by 1985. There is something wrong with building and utilization of these nine buildings if these buildings are not used for recreation and cultural needs of our citizens. There will be a home waiting for our use, the George Key home. This possibility hasn't been explored.

7. Our existing nine community buildings are not being used to their full capacity. Why do we need one more?

8. Placentia already has a designated historical home - George Key home. This home is being purchased by the state and county. Do we need to pay for preserving heritage homes? The voters of Placentia think not.

9. The city has higher priorities in which to use our tax revenues. These are priorities which benefit more people.

10. No tax monies are available for the upgrading and the year's maintenance costs.

Mr. Mayor and City Council members, you have considered the facts, you have considered the alternatives, wrestled with your conscience, and made a good decision. You have done the job the people of Placentia expect of you. Stand by your decision. Do not be intimidated by a local newspaper or by a self-interest pressure group. You were elected to represent all of the people of Placentia.

The people of Placentia appreciate your concern, efforts and devotion.

Very truly yours,

Robert P. Langer

Former Placentia Mayor

On Another Subject

Letters to the Editor
Placentia Courier

Dear Mrs. Mead:

A little more than a year ago I attended a Placentia City Council meeting to observe the hearings on the proposed 126 unit S & S garden apartment development. I will not go into the details at this time but let it suffice to say that I came away certain that Placentia was cursed with some of the most inept and possibly crooked leadership in Southern California. With the events that have taken place since that time: further S & S development somewhat close...to the railroad, and now the latest ruling concerning the disposition of the Bradford House, I am more certain than ever.

I read with interest the December 29 Courier story detailing the council's action as well as your editorial. I applaud your stand but I fear you are buying a voice in the wind. Another story also on the front page tells of the council voting unanimously to have the planning commission study the feasibility of changing city law to allow 12 to 15 condominiums per acre rather than the present maximum of 10. This is in response to a request by S & S for a permit allowing the larger project at the Southwest corner of Chapman and Kraemer. After witnessing the "in bed" working relation that S & S has with your council and planning commission, I do not believe the issue to be in doubt.

And that, Mrs. Mead, should give you a glimpse of the future for "the pleasant place to live." Tear down your heritage, build up your orange groves and you will certainly become the Garden Grove of North Orange County.

Sincerely,

William Matthews

Anaheim

City Will Seek Park Utilities Undergrounding

The Placentia City Council unanimously voted to create an underground utility district for the City Park and seek \$50,000 in funding from Orange County supervisors to pay for the project.

The development would place all electric lines underground at the park which lies at the northwest corner of the city, adjoining co-owners, the cities of Fullerton and Brea.

Actual work on the project is expected to take place in April through June, 1977. Placentia is in charge of the project because the park geographically lies in the city of Placentia, it was explained.

Thanks

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this time to thank Betty Mead and the Courier for all the wonderful coverage they gave to Placentia Yorba Linda Jr. All American Football Program.

We also would like to thank Jane Cassell who was always there when we needed a picture taken.

Without people who care our organization would not be what it is today.

Homes Held Off Market

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report and not a public hearing brought noises of protest from some of the persons seated in the council chambers.

Addressing this group, McCune stated: "I hear some rather derogatory words behind me here and I challenge this gentleman (Gary Jones), who spoke at another Shapell hearing; if he is not happy, that I would buy his house back tomorrow. I will pay them exactly what they've got in it so they haven't lost a dime."

McCune favored letting the occupants move into the eight homes in question. "They have signed a paper that indicates that they are aware of the railroad. If there is anybody here that desires not to take possession of a home, I

can assure them that they will get all of their money back."

Councilman Jack Gomez stated that he was inclined to believe McCune "because he has to come back many more times with other developments. And if anybody buys a home from row on knowing that the track is in, maybe I'm ridiculous, but I don't feel sorry for them. I believe that all of these problems will be taken care of."

The council vote was that occupancy permits for the eight lots be withheld until the interior and exterior noise requirements are obtained for all residences in the tract. Voting against the motion was Mayor George De Jesus.

Fifty-six homes altogether are located in the suspect section within 300 feet of the railroad tracks.

With one Placentia S and S (Shapell) homeowner dissenting during the public hearing, Shapell, building under the name of Woodbine Corporation, nevertheless received approval of 171 zero lot homes to rise on 29 acres at the corner of Kraemer Boulevard and Alta Vista Street.

Bernard McCune, Long Beach, senior vice president of Shapell addressed the city council on behalf of the project and estimated that the homes will cost between \$60,000 and \$90,000 each.

The acreage is opposite the Civic Center complex to the west and is Kraemer land.

Gary Jones, who lives on San Fernando Lane in the section of Shapell homes built by the railroad tracks, opposed approval of the development.

Speaking of his home, he stated: "We have had more problems than

Medical Clinic May Go to Anaheim

A North Orange County Medical Clinic, a satellite of the University of California at Irvine's Medical Center in Orange, will probably be located in the City of Anaheim, it was indicated this week.

One of several sites under consideration is in the city of Placentia, next to the Chester Whitten Community Center in the La Jolla section of the city.

Trudy Hemecke, who is on the staff of the dean of the UCI Medical School said that the facility is expected to be operational in a year. She indicated that one of the reasons the site in Anaheim may be selected "is because Anaheim is most actively pursuing the center."

She said also that the Anaheim Site offers the best parking facilities.

Location, if Anaheim is selected, Ms. Hemecke stated, will be across the street from La Palma Park, near Harbor Boulevard.

Again, thank you to the whole staff.

Carol Borowski
Junior All American
Publicity

Trailer Not Suitable For Clinic

A trailer owned by the city of Placentia has been reassigned for sale after the conveyance was found not to be large enough to accommodate a free Medical Clinic now being conducted in the La Jolla neighborhood.

Dennis Kaufman, executive director of the clinic, said that the trailer would have been suitable for examinations rooms, but did not allow sufficient space for patients to wait to see a doctor and for laboratory work.

Jack-In-The-Box Restaurant

A 2,400-square foot drive through Jack-in-the-Box Restaurant, is seeking to locate in the Sierra Vista Shopping Center, directly across the street from Sierra Vista Elementary School.

The shopping center holds Pantry Market and several other large businesses.

The Jack-in-the-Box would have a seating capacity for 48 inside, besides providing service by a drive-through window.

The project was scheduled for hearing at Tuesday night's planning commission meeting.

Access to the restaurant would be from Placentia Avenue, where the school has already reported severe passage problems from traffic and shopping center driveways. The shopping center is located on the southeast corner of Placentia Avenue and Bastanchury Road.

The city planning staff was

With the current set up, kitchen facilities at the Whitten Center must be used as laboratory space, creating considerable problems for the clinic and for other activities at the center. Local doctors are contributing their services and Kaufman is paid by a Revenue Sharing grant secured by the clinic's board.

The trailer was held off the market to see if it might be utilized by the clinic which offers free medical service on Tuesday nights.

Kaufman said that the Chester Whitten Center will continue to serve as the base for the clinic unless a suitable building can be found which would permit the project to move into an independent outlet and offer a wider range of services to the public of the area.

The trailer was recently sold at public auction for \$1,500.

The applicant is Foodmaker, Inc. of Vernon, California.

The project will include 23 parking spaces, if approved. The restaurant will be contained in a free standing building constructed of slumpstone with a red tile roof and dark stained wood trimming.

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HAPPY RECIPIENT of an outstanding achievement award at the recent national sales meeting of Luzier Cosmetics was Lorene Young, second from left, of Yorba Linda. She was given a Golden Lucy Award for second place in national sales. Making the presentation were, from left: Rev. Mullens, vice president; Betty Jo Raizor, area manager and Larry Schulz, national sales manager.

Habegger Art Display

Interesting techniques highlight the exhibit now showing at Yorba Linda library. Artist of the month for January is versatile Sharon Habegger, currently a student at Fullerton Community College.

Her interest in art blossomed while in the 8th grade, when she placed second with one of her drawings. This led to an honorable mention in city wide competition from Torrance.

As a senior at Esperanza High School, Sharon received three graduation awards in art and a scholarship from the Yorba Linda Soroptimist Club. She then went on to display her drawings at Orange County Fair last summer, where she was rewarded with the Millard ribbon for one of the ink sketches.

Her work includes beautiful fine line scratch board, pen and ink, water color, oil and pencil sketching. She enjoys working with young people and plans to teach elementary age children the method of drawing and painting after graduating from Fullerton College. Currently she is employed at Yorba Linda District Library.

The library art exhibits are a project of the Yorba

Linda Woman's Club. Anyone interested in showing may contact Mrs. B.V. Kemp, 528-7659 or Mrs. Roy Knight, 528-7401.

Church Sets Meeting

The annual Congregation Meeting of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Placentia, will be held on Sunday, January 23 at 5 p.m. at the church.

Copies of the annual report will be available for review by Sunday, January 16, the church advises.

A pizza dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. following the meeting. A tree will offering will defray costs.

Guy 'N' Dolls Chorus Line Forming

All senior Luther League and adults are invited to join a "Guys and Dolls" chorus line which will present a musical review at the 15th Anniversary Dinner-Show of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Placentia. The show will be held on Friday, February 4.

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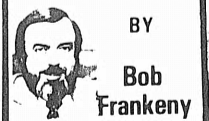
Library Election To Be Discussed

The upcoming election of two new trustees to the Placentia Library District will be discussed at the meeting of the board on Wednesday, January 12 in the board room of the library building.

Retiring from the board will be Alfred Aguirre and Irene Czaplinski. Candidates having declared their intention to run for the March 5 election decision are Claire Lyness, John Fahy and Edwin Juch.

Other items on the agenda include the discussion of an annexation, the Trustees Manual, a slide presentation and acceptance of gifts from the Placentia Round Table and Bernard Mater.

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White shoe polish is handy for disguising scratches on woodwork.

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City-Schools Agreement

The Placentia City Council at a recent meeting approved an understanding for using city gasoline tax funds to complete street paving projects which would normally be the responsibility of the Placentia Unified School District.

In return, the schools will credit the city with the same amount of money to be used in joint projects where city and schools usually share the cost fifty-fifty, it was explained.

The selected project is expected to be resurfacing of several tennis courts, which would normally fall under the Civic Center agreement between schools and city.

The street work, possibly \$10,000 worth, will com-

plete paving in front of 11 Camino Real Continuation School on Orangeflower Avenue and the entrance at the foot of the hill of the PUSD administrative of-

fices above Orangeflower. Also included would be the Central Avenue paving adjacent to John Lyness Elementary School, now under construction.

Law Teacher To Speak To Kiwanis

Western State University College of Law of Orange County Professor Priscilla C. Kraetzer, Placentia, will discuss Criminal Justice at the Wednesday, January 19 breakfast meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Fullerton.

The 7:30 a.m. meeting will be held at the Olive Tree Restaurant, 1871 W. Commonwealth Ave.

Professor Kraetzer teaches classes in Criminal Law and Legal Methods. She is chairperson of the WSCU Faculty Personnel Committee and faculty advisor to the "WSU Law Review."

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Bible Study Breakfast Planned

A Men's Breakfast of members from the Placentia Redeemer Lutheran Church will be held Thursday, January 13 from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at the Carnation Restaurant near Gemco in Fullerton. The Bible study will be based on the book of Amos. The group reports.

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In Placentia, stands a monument to the past. It is a large green and white house—a huge square dwelling with the flavor of Victoriana. No, it was not designed by a famous architect, but it is typical of another time. The house stands behind a large, grassy lawn, sheltered by tall trees—even a towering Sequoia stands watch. There are rose bushes bordering the grand driveway which circles in front of the house. A holly tree stands conveniently by the front door—you can almost see the lady of the house cutting holly boughs at Christmas time to decorate one of the magnificent hand-carved fireplace mantles inside.

The house was built early in the 1900's by A.S. Bradford—a founding father of the city, an agriculture man who generously gave of himself to see the area grow. We have just a handful of forefathers out here in Northeast Orange County—each of them deserves a tribute—so few of us who live here now had anything to do with the city's past—we mostly came from somewhere else.

The house is coming down. There will be no ceremony—just a bulldozer and a few workmen in hard hats who will execute another vestige of yesterday before our eyes. No Girl Scout Troops will parade through the massive kitchen to see where Mrs. Bradford baked her bread. No students of interior design will have the chance to see how the brocade draperies were hand-sewn and interlined with flannel to help insulate the house. No school children will get to run their fingers down the oak staircase and feel where the chisel which carved the beadwork made it shingle grooves. How tragic—to think that never again will the light shine through the tiny glass window—a copy of one from the home of Madame Modjeska—their good friend.

The mirrors—the light fixtures—the way the house changed its entire decor when you entered the servants' quarters. A lifestyle gone—never to be felt or experienced again. Children play dolls on the front porch. I can't tell you how many times my children and the neighbor kids have held imaginary games in the front yard, or how many times my daughter and one of my neighbors sons were "married" by their older sisters when they were two or three years old. All dressed up in Mom's best—playing pretend.

Goodbye old friend—thank you Lyn Van Dam, for your beautiful pen and ink drawing which holds a prominent place on my wall—thank you for giving us something to remember, when we drive past the beautiful new park which will take the place of the house—with its lovely view of the parking lot of Bob's Big Boy and Music Plus and all the other representations of today's commercialism.

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THE SUBJECT IS WELK—Shown here with biographer Bernice McGeehan is the subject of her books, music man Lawrence Welk. Ms. McGeehan will speak in Placentia at Friends of the Placentia Library event scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room on Thursday, January 27. The public is invited.

"Wuneful, Wuneful" Author Here

Uh-Oh, Uh-Oh, Uh-Oh.

Bernice McGeehan, ghostwriter for Lawrence Welk, will be guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Placentia Library, Thursday evening, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Placentia Library, 411 E. Chapman Ave.

Ghostwriter for Welk's first book, "Wuneful, Wuneful," Mrs. McGeehan has completed two other books with him. The latest, "My America, Your America," has just been released.

Mrs. McGeehan's topic for discussion at the annual meeting deals with her relationship with Welk, his philosophy of life and his feelings about this country.

as well as a book currently in progress which Welk would like to call "The Square."

The program is open to the public and interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Following the program, refreshments will be served in the foyer, providing a social time for meeting Mrs. McGeehan and viewing an exhibit of Welk's books.

Conference for Parents

A special conference on "The Fine Art of Parenting," sponsored by the Orange County Chapter, The National Foundation-March of Dimes, will be held Wednesday, January 12, at Saddleback High School, 2502 S. Flower St., Santa Ana, in the Forum.

During the presentation of the conference, as co-sponsors, are the 4th District California Congress Parents and Teachers, the Santa Ana Council PTA, and the Orange County Department of Education.

Registration is at 8:45 a.m.; program begins at 9 a.m. The meeting is open to interested persons. Reservations may be made by sending a check for \$2, made payable to The National Foundation-March of Dimes, to the Orange County Chapter, 111 W. Dyer Rd., Suite 106, Santa Ana, CA 92707. Reservation fee includes lunch. The

conference will adjourn at 5 p.m.

The March of Dimes, and the co-sponsors, of the conference, recognize the importance of parenting education for parenthood and family as a part of the regular school curriculum, through comprehensive programs of health education from kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

With the knowledge that healthy parents have the best chance of having healthy babies, the conference will range from early education on the responsibilities of parenthood to what one can do to help prevent birth defects and treatment for children born less than perfect.

For information and/or reservations call 979-2270.

Astronomers Meet Fri

The annual meeting of the Orange County Astronomers will be held at the Hashinger Science Center on the campus of Chapman College in Orange on Friday night, January 14th.

This meeting will inaugurate a new meeting place for the 200-plus member astronomer club, and begins at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the lecture

of the club's 1977 officers, a program featuring Bill Hodges, Project Scientist at the Space Division of North American, Rockwell in Downey, will be presented.

The Orange County club will meet the second Friday of each month at the Hashinger Science Hall. More astronomical information can be obtained 24 hours a day by calling the Starline information number at 633-2253.

School Argument

BY CLAIRE TYNES

1954-55 - ADA 806 Assessed Evaluation \$19,976,210.

1958 - The growing boom was just around the corner and panic hit the fan when conservative and liberal factions in the community took different views on how to deal with the projected growth and three school board members were recalled.

1959 - Kraemer Jr. High School.

1960 - Ruby Drive Elementary School.

1962 - Wagner Elementary School.

1963 - The first organizational meeting of Placentia PIA Council was held on April 17, 1963. There were six PIA units and at the encouragement of the superintendent, Clifford Riddleberger, they joined as a council to increase

communications and strengthen the units. Mrs. John Snyder was elected president.

The work of the PIA has been an invaluable aid to educational progress in this school district in many ways.

1964 - Sierra Vista, Morse and Van Buren.

1965 - Orchard. This school is located in the area of the old Orchard School before Orchard Drive became Kellogg under Yorba District before Yorba joined PUSD in 1930.

Rio Vista was the first school to be teamed to accommodate the states ethnic balance requirements and to alleviate

facility problems. Teaming schools has been used frequently with great success educationally since.

1966 - Golden I and El Dorado High School.

1968 - Brookhaven, Glenknoll, and Tuffree.

1970 - Bernardo Yorba.

1972 - Fairmont, Glenview, and Topaz.

1973 - Golden II.

1974 - Esperanza.

1976 - El Camino Real.

Enrollment 17,364 ADA 15,783 Assessed Evaluation Exceeds \$300 million Total Value of School property \$60 million.

1977 - Woodshore and Tynes.

Congressmen On Channel 50

How will the Congress work with the new Carter administration in implementing needed programs and reforms?

Four U.S. Congressmen from Orange County will discuss Congressional priorities for the new year on "Voters' Pipeline" Friday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. on KOC-TV, Channel 50.

Joining host Jim Cooper on the "Orange County in Washington" segment will be returning Congressman Mark Hannaford (D-34th District), Jerry Patterson (D-38th District), Charles Wiggins (R-39th District), and freshman Congressman Robert Badham (D-40th District).

Highlighted in their discussion will be how they will use their committee positions to work on major priorities and special projects for the year.

In the new session Badham will join Wiggins on the House Administrative Committee as well as working on the House Armed Services Committee. Wiggins, who will be

serving his sixth term in office, will also continue his duties on the Judiciary Committee.

"Orange County in Washington" is one of four segments of "Voters' Pipeline." The weekly program is designed to keep Orange County residents in touch with their elected officials.

Jim Cooper is executive producer of the series.

Placentia Issued Fees

The city of Placentia has received \$4,199 as its six month share of the special fees paid by holders of alcoholic beverage licenses.

The payment was made by the state's department of alcoholic beverage control which allocates 90 per cent of all license fee money back to individual cities and counties where it is used to offset the costs of police and fire protection, schools,

ped children in the mainstream of regular school. This school will have physical therapy which will include a therapeutic pool. Outside of regular school hours this pool will be available to citizens of the community who have a need for it.

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Adult Education

Several interesting classes are being offered by the adult education division of the North Orange County Community College District.

Individualized clothing instruction is available at two locations in Yorba Linda. Sewing and Stretch classes will be held at Lake Park Mobile Homes from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays. During the same hours on Wednesdays at 4701 Casa Loma there will be a class on Sportswear for Men (sportcoats).

Persons planning travel abroad can prepare for their vacations with beginning and tourist-level language instructions.

Tourist German and Spanish plus conversational Italian instruction is planned at Fox High School. At the same school there will be two different courses for persons who want to learn to drive. Both involve \$4 tuition fees and \$25 lab fees.

10 week driver training and driver education course that combines driving time and classroom study is scheduled.

Self-care instruction for diabetes will be offered in two four-week adult education class series at St. Jude Hospital & Rehabilitation Center, Fullerton.

Enrollment is limited for both of the Thursday night series. Registration will be at the first night of both the Jan. 10-31 and the Feb. 28-March 21 series.

Instruction will be from 7

to 10 p.m. and will cover urine testing, diet, oral medications, insulin and injection techniques, as well as an explanation of diabetes.

No tuition will be charged but there will be a \$10 laboratory fee. Diabetes enrolling are asked to bring along a relative who can serve as a partner in training exercises and then work with the diabetic in self care procedures at home.

Registration information on these and other classes can be obtained from adult education offices in Anaheim, 200 N. West St., 635-8560; in Cypress, 9200 Valley View, 995-2238; and in Fullerton, 1000 N. Lemon St., 870-4990.

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SCHOLARSHIP DOLLARS held by Darla Black, right, are admired by Greg Adams and Nikki Aurin, who will take part in the Bernardo Yorba Jr. High Scholarship Concert on January 19. Proceeds will finance music scholarships for students.

Joseph Gola Appointed

Joseph R. Gola, Placentia, well known in the musical instrument industry for over 15 years, has just been appointed general sales manager for Roto-verb, an electronic assist that provides professional musicians with special

sounds and effects from their electrical instruments. When making the announcement David Love, president of Logic Research Laboratories, Inc., Fullerton, manufacturer of Roto-verb, noted that Mr. Gola would bring to the company a wealth of marketing and management expertise.

MAJOR SOURCE

The National Foundation March of Dimes is the major source of support for clinical centers offering genetic services in the United States. Physicians now can give families far more reliable information about their chances for normal children than could be given a decade ago.



Joseph Gola

Sierra Vista Students Say Ah!

Open mouths will be the order of the day Wednesday for primary children at Sierra Vista Elementary School in Placentia.

The children-kindergarten through third graders—will have reason to smile, because they'll be getting a dental checkup from Placentia dentist Douglas McGavin.

Dr. McGavin is donating his time to do the screening, which is part of the new Early Childhood Education program at Sierra Vista, according to Betty Jacobs, a school nurse who set up the dental health day.

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The program will feature the budding musicians of beginning band, combined intermediate bands, advanced band, wind ensemble and orchestra. Ensemble music will be

offered by Carolyn Clark and Kathy Kiefer. The proceeds from the \$1 adult admission and the 50 cents student charge will be

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KATIE'S COLUMN DOWN ON THE FARM by Kay Starr

As soon as the new year arrives, two interesting things usually happen. My mail swells with catalogs from seed companies. Spring is just around the corner and it is time to select plants now. And then the travel folders come pouring in.

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going full blast.

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Health Lecture

The Health Lecture held monthly at Placentia-Linda Community Hospital will be Wednesday, January 19, at 6 p.m. Topic for discussion: "The Ills of Pills and Other Tales". Guest speaker is Dr. James H. Roache, hospital pharmacist.

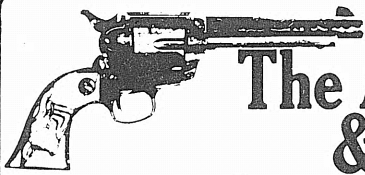
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Santa Claus presented gifts to pack members and other children attending. Films were shown, refreshments served and a drawing held for prizes for pack members.

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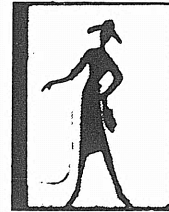
The lecture series for the patient population is combined with individual counseling for the needs of each patient seen.

Mrs. Harloe is presently occupied with the dietary education for patients of a Yorba Linda doctor. She is working on a degree in Nutritional Science at the university level.

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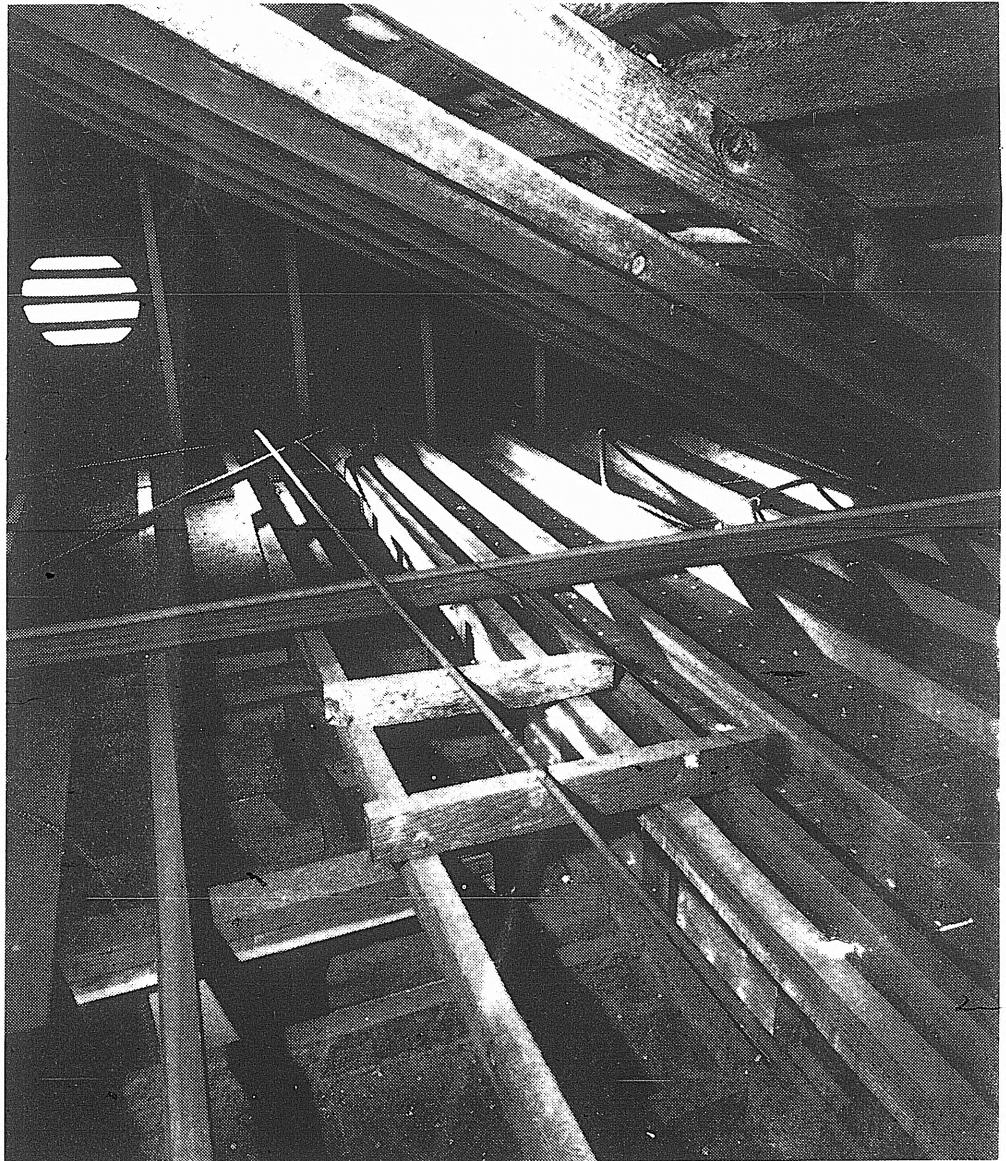
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Sports

Troy Loses Heartbreaker

by Scott Emblidge

After putting away Anaheim 55-46 in their opening Freeway League basketball game, Troy High School lost a very close contest 42-41 to Sunny Hills last Friday in the Warrior's gym. The Lancer's Paul Bernstein hit a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining to defeat Troy.

Against Anaheim, 6'5" center Mark Maynard led the Warrior's attack with 10 points off the bench. The Warriors led 33-19 at halftime and by as many as 20 points in the game. Kirby Sand and Kevin Craven threw in 10 points each for Troy.

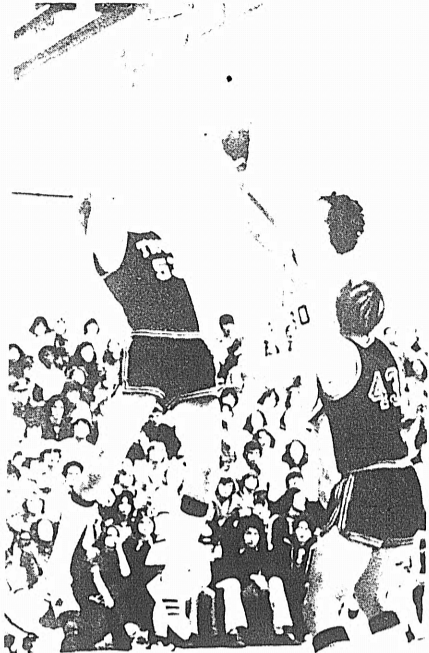
In the Sunny Hills game, it was close all the way, with Troy taking the early lead. The Warriors held a slim advantage until Sunny Hills scored with 2:32 left in the half to take a 17-15 lead.

Troy bounced back to regain the lead at 20-19 before halftime. Forwards Ralph Castle and Kevin Craven led the Warrior's resurgence.

At the start of the second half the Lancers pulled out to a 27-22 lead, the biggest advantage either team had in the game. Troy came back again by scoring nine straight points with guards Kirby Sand and Steve Laverne putting Troy ahead 31-27 with consecutive baskets.

The fourth quarter opened with the Warriors holding a 31-29 lead. That lead did not hold, however. In fact, the lead changed hands two times in the final stanza.

Maynard scored all of his nine points in the fourth period and his play kept Troy in the contest. At the 3:50 mark, Castle scored to bring the Warriors within a point. Maynard then put



KEY REBOUND—Sunny Hills player grabs ball as Troy's Mark Maynard makes futile grab and Warrior's Ralph Castle hopes for loose ball to scoop up during action in Lancer's last second Freeway League win over Warriors by 43-42 score. (Bob Caswell Photo)

Troy ahead 40-39. Sunny Hills came back to a 41-40 advantage, but Maynard scored once again to make it 42-41. Troy got the ball at 1:49 and went into a stall tactic. Sand attempted a foul shot and failed with 35 seconds left and again with 18 seconds remaining.

The Lancers set up and got the ball to Bernstein at the top of the key where he won the game on a jumper with only two seconds to go.

Troy will play Western High School Friday evening in the Warrior's gym; the J.V. game starting at 6:30 and Varsity beginning at 8 p.m.

Tiger Swim Season Opens

The Valencia High School Tigers open the swimming season with two relay meets. The El Dorado relays at Esperanza High School, Saturday, January 15, at 9 a.m., and the Sonora relays at Sonora High School, Saturday, January 22, at 1 p.m.

Coach Tom Grimm began his first swimming season at the helm of the Tigers, swimming team with a first practice Monday, January 3. Returnees that Coach Grimm will rely on heavily include senior Ray Borzone, juniors Chuck Fett, Dave

Thow and Steve Valdez; sophomores Karl Reiter, Kevin Klem, and Duane Hansen. Upperclassmen that did not compete for the Tigers last year, but will be swimming this year, include Rich Olson, Chris Berg, and Scott Cleveland.

The freshmen swimmers show great potential though little experience. This group includes Hans Borg, Mark Buxbaum, Gordon Colman, Jay Cruz, Greg Davis, Ken Druff, Todd Hope, Chad Nichols, Dave Pinckney, Ken Pintus, Stacy Rudolph, Devin Walsh and Jim Youtton.



UP AND OVER—Terry King of Valencia High School picks up his Esperanza opponent in the match between the two schools last week. King won. The score was 43 to 21 in favor of Valencia.

Hawks Win 59-55

by Brian Hilderbrand

Sparked by a 30 point performance from Steve Peacock, El Dorado won its second consecutive Orange League game with a 59-55 victory over Canyon on Friday.

The Golden Hawks, now 2-0, trailed by three points with 4:50 left in the game but staged a late comeback with the help of Peacock and John Heller. Peacock hit on two field goals and four free throws while Heller had a tip-in and a jump shot that put the Hawks in front for good.

Behind 49-50, Heller, a 6'4" senior, connected on a jumper with 3:18 left to play, putting the Hawks in the lead for good, 51-50.

There was no scoring for over a minute, as the Comanches were unable to effectively stall and as a result, committed several costly turnovers.

With 2:02 left to play, Peacock drew a foul, and calmly sank two charity shots, widening ED's lead to 53-50. That advantage was narrowed when Canyon's Carlos Cuervo (brought up from the JV squad) put a shot in. The score stood at 53-52, Hawks favor, with 1:48 left in the contest.

Peacock drove in for a layup to up the score to 55-52. The senior guard then hit both ends of a one-plus-one free throw situation with 21 seconds remaining, giving the Hawks a 57-52 leadaway.

Comanche standout Mike Maxam could only sink the first of a 1 plus 1, and then hit on a jump shot with three seconds to play, closing ED's lead to 57-55.

ED's Jim Babcock, however, drew a foul on the inbounds play, and drove home two free throws after the buzzer to ice the score at 59-55.

Hawk mentor Nash Rivera accounted for his team's comeback: "Our kids don't quit. They didn't want to get beat."

Rivera praised the play of Peacock and Heller, but also gave credit to the rest of the players, stating the win was "a team effort."

In picking up his 30 points, Peacock shot 13 for 24 from the field (54%) and hit all four of his free throw attempts. Peacock also led in steals with six.

Heller, who picked up eight points, pulled down 13 rebounds for the Hawks, and chalked up nine assists. Leading scorer for the Comanches was Maxam, with 19. Mike Jacobs turned in second-high for the losers, 15 points.

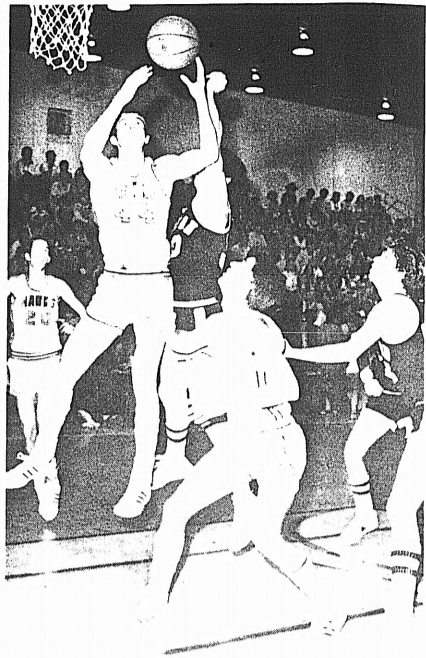
The win improved ED's season record to 8-5.

Earlier in the week, El Dorado knocked off Brea in their first Orange League game of the season, 68-59.

John Heller led the Hawk scorers with 28 points, while Steve Peacock tallied 18.

El Dorado remained the only unbeaten team in the league after two games. The Hawks faced Esperanza (1-1) last night, but results were not available at Courier deadline.

The Hawks will travel to Valencia on Friday for their perennial battle, which should prove to be as exciting as ever. Ray Rodriguez's Tigers upset La



REBOUND—El Dorado's John Heller brings down the ball in the Hawks' game against Canyon Friday night as Jim Babcock (20) and Tod Boorman get set for further action. The Hawks came from behind to hand CIF ranked Canyon its second defeat. In the Valencia's gym the Tigers proved their strength in downing CIF ranked La Habra 46-45. The Tigers are also CIF ranked, giving the Orange League 3 berths in the top ten.

Habra, ranked No. 2 in the county, last Friday, 46-45. Valencia now sports a 1-1 league record.

El Dorado 18 15 12 23-68
Brea 22 16 7 14-59

SCORING

ED—Heller 28, Peacock 18, Babcock 8, Linn 4, Boorman 4, J. Martin 2, Haves 2, M. Martin 2.
B—Bowland 18, Henderson 11, Hangege 8, Johnston 8, Davis 6, Sallis 4, Gramberg 4.

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El Dorado 14 12 17 16-59
Canyon 13 20 16 6-55

SCORING

ED—Peacock 30, Heller 8.

Orange League Standings

	W	L	PS	PA
EL DORADO	2	0	127	114
Brea	1	1	119	123
Esperanza	1	1	110	98
Fullerton	1	1	131	134
La Habra	1	1	114	107
Sonora	1	1	139	139
Valencia	1	1	84	100
Canyon	0	2	124	133

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The California Sunshine announced the signing of Derek Lawther as Head Coach for the 1977 American Soccer League Season.

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Derek, a United States Soccer Federation "A" licensed coach is also a U.S.S.F. National Staff Coach.

Derek has long been involved in conducting local clinics for volunteer coaches of youth in the Orange County area and he is well known and respected for the quality of the program provided the youth at the Golden West Soccer Camps of which he is a founder and a director.

He is also highly regarded for the volunteer coaching which he has done in the community year after year. This past season, he coached the Fountain Valley Eagles, under 19 year of age team, to a spot in the finals of the James P. McGuire National Youth Challenge Cup, conducted in New York in June, 1976.

Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Derek is married, has two children, and makes his home in Fountain Valley.

Local Aces at Cypress

Athletes who participated in basketball and wrestling at local high schools are prominent on the same squads at Cypress College during the current season.

Three former El Dorado High standouts are on the Chargers' hoop team. Tyrone Brannan is the only returning starter from last season. At 6'7" and weighing 200 pounds, the sophomore forward led the Chargers in

scoring and rebounding last season.

Brannan made the All-Conference team in his freshman year. He is described as a "smart, poised player who is looked to for court leadership." An excellent shooter from all parts of the court, Brannan's hard work on defense makes him valuable at both ends.

Joining his former Golden Hawk teammate is freshman forward-center Rory Lovell who had an All-CIF year at El Dorado. Standing 6'8" he weighs 200. Lovell has an excellent outside shot and goes to the basket well. He is regarded as the best shot blocker on the team.

In his second season at Cypress is another Hawk, forward Mike Sedan. At 6'6" and 190, Sedan lettered in his first season playing extremely well off the bench. He scores well under pressure, is a good offensive rebounder and a good passer.

Valencia, Troy, El Dorado and Servite are all represented on the Cypress mat team.

Freshman Richard Brannan represents the Tigers. He wrestles at 150 pounds and was Orange League champion and undefeated in duals during his senior year. Described as "mentally tough," Randy Fife is a freshman who laid off for three years after being third in CIF during his senior year at Troy. He weighs 167 and was a state finalist as a prep wrestler.

At 158 pounds is sophomore Greg Johnson who was a state finalist as a senior at El Dorado with a 32-11 record. Johnson has an opportunity to earn an All American spot at 158 or 167 this season. He is quick and strong and represented California in a cultural exchange to Turkey last summer.

A hard worker with limited experience is Gary Koscicak, a freshman from Servite who wrestles at 142.



ON THE FLOOR and it's a win for Ernie Lopez of Valencia's wrestling team as he bests his Esperanza opponent in the match held at Esperanza. (Photos by Dan Geduld).

Aztecs, Warriors All-CIF

Esperanza and Troy both had two players named All-CIF in the 2-A and 3-A divisions, respectively, while the Orange and Freeway Leagues were well represented in both.

The Aztec's Dave Lobaugh was named first team defensive linebacker. Teammate Jim Teahan, although only playing the position a portion of the season, gained second team offense honors as wide receiver.

Both are seniors. Lobaugh is 6-3 and weighs 197. Teahan is six feet even and is 180 pounds.

Other Orange League reps were a trio of La Habra aces, Lineman Dan Stewart, 6-2, 210, a junior was a first team defense pick. On the second team offensive line was guard Brad Foreman, a senior who stands six feet and weighs 200. Defensive back Stu Smith, 5-11, 190, is a senior who was chosen for second team defense.

In the 3-A category the Warriors center, Tim Myers, was named to the first team offense. The senior is 6-2 and weighs 220.

Running back Tony Bushala made second team offense. The senior is 5-9 with a weight of 165

Donkey Basketball At El Dorado

A Donkey Basketball game between faculty members and students, will be held in the El Dorado High School Gymnasium on Thursday, January 13.

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JAN. 12	Sunny Hills at Western 7
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San Diego Mesa at Fullerton 7:30	Servite at Mater Dei 7:30
CS Fullerton Women at Cal Poly	WRESTLING
Pomona 8	Fullerton at San Diego Mesa
WRESTLING	CS Fullerton at Utah 7:30
El Dorado at Canyon 8	SOCCER
La Habra at Valencia 7	Garden Grove League
UCLA at CS Fullerton 7:30	Valencia at Los Amigos 3
JAN. 13	RESULTS
BASKETBALL	BASKETBALL
University of Nebraska women at CS	Orange League
Fullerton 8	Esperanza 55 Valencia 38
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Esperanza at Valencia 7	
Fullerton at Sonora 7	
Freeway League	
Magnolia at Anaheim 7	
Savanna at Buena Park 7	

Aztecs Lose

by Pete Bourke

Following an upset, league opening win over highly touted Valencia, Esperanza's varsity cagers slipped in their second contest as they fell to host Brea 60-55 Friday.

The 11 league record that the Aztecs now owns puts them in a tie for second place with five other teams behind El Dorado, who occupies the top spot with a 2-0 mark.

La Habra was the pre-league pick to win the Orange League crown as they were rated second in last week's Orange County Writers' Association Poll. Valencia was voted 7th in this same poll.

In the Aztecs' upset win over Valencia last Tuesday, they combined outstanding shooting and capitalized on the Tigers' poor shooting in pulling out a 55-38 victory.

Esperanza held the visiting Tigers to just 26% shooting from the floor, as they attempted 68 shots and made just 17.

The key to the victory had to be in the Aztecs' outstanding defense which held Valencia's main offensive threat Paul Gilbert to just 2 points. The only Tiger they weren't able to stop was Stan Davis, who finished with 16 points.

Esperanza on the other hand, shot well offensively, throwing in an impressive 50% from the floor. The Aztecs were up by just 3 point going into the final quarter when they rallied to outscore Valencia 18-4 in the last 8 minutes.

Senior Brad DeHart topped all Aztec scorers in the win with 16 points followed closely by Seniors Jim Teahan and Rick Buchanan with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

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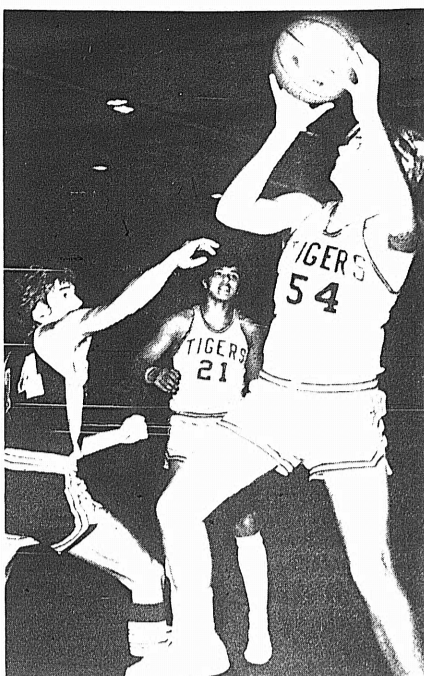
Esperanza just came up short on a little fourth quarter rally in the 60-55 loss to Brea. Down by 13 points with just 6 minutes to play, the Aztecs decided to make one last effort and did so quite successfully as they pulled to within one point at 55-54.

Sophomore Mike Adams' two free throws with 2:29 to play made the score 55-54. Esperanza's rally ended after this though as Brea finally hit two jumpers to put the game out of reach. Brea's ability to control the offensive boards was the key to the Wildcat win as they pulled down 15 offensive rebounds, converting many of those into two pointers. Brea's Phil Henderson was the games top scorer with 19 points and six rebounds.

The Aztecs received balanced scoring as Buchanan, Adams, and De Hart all finished the contest with 14 points. Another key in the Esperanza loss was their 18 turnovers while fouling out 3 of their 5 starters.

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TABLES TURNED--This photo showing Valencia High's Dick Pappas shooting over Esperanza's Brad DeHart with Tiger Nick Garcia in the background was taken during Valencia's trouncing of the Aztecs in the Pioneer Tourney. When the teams met last week in the Orange League opener Esperanza got revenge with a 55-38 victory. (Jane Caswell Photo)

JV Hawks Top Canyon 55-38

by Brian Hilderbrand

El Dorado's junior varsity basketball team continued to get outstanding play from substitutes as the Golden Hawks handed Canyon a 55-38 defeat Friday in Orange League action.

Chris Burner, who aided in the Hawks' first place finish in the Santiago Tournament, came off the bench to lead ED with 12 points. Burner connected on seven of his 16 shots from the field, a 44 per cent showing.

Chris Dressel, also a substitute, turned in a 10 point effort, while collecting eight rebounds. Dave Stipe, a 6'7" starter, also put in eight points and hauled down 10 boards.

Canyon jumped off to an early lead, led by Craig Donahue's 10 point first quarter performance. With 3:00 showing on the clock, the Comanches held a 14-6 advantage. Burner hit on a jump shot at the end of the initial quarter, but the hosts' still led, 14-8.

In the second quarter, the Hawks outscored Canyon 17-4, and the Comanches suddenly had an 18-25 deficit at the intermission. Burner tacked up six points in that period to put the Hawks out in front.

"We were blown out early," El Dorado coach Iran Novick stated. "But we were able to adjust our

defense and regain our poise."

Dressel got things moving in the third period. He hit 5 of 6 shots en route to a 10 point rampage. By the end of the quarter, the Hawks held a commanding 43-26 lead. The Hawks outscored the Comanches 18-8.

ED put the game away in the final period. Subs Bruce Brown, Kevin Loman and Garry Hughes each hit on shots. Stipe hit once, and Burner connected on two more to put the game away.

Donahue turned in the high scoring game for Canyon, with 16 points. Ironically, Donahue attended El Dorado High last year and played on the freshman basketball team.

El Dorado 55 17 18 12 15
Canyon 38 14 4 8 12 18

SCORING

El Dorado: Burner 14, Stipe 10, Dressel 10, Page 4, Boyd 4, Lagnev 4, Sharp, Brown 2, Loman 2, Hughes 2.
Canyon: Donahue 16, Wheeler 9, Price, Huebert 2, Fremont, Ferguson 2.

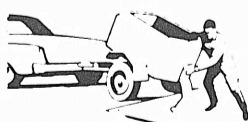
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The smash movie hit "Tommy" will be shown in the Valencia auditorium Wednesday at 5 p.m. and again at 7:30.

The rock opera adapted to the screen won a large and enthusiastic audience when it was released just over a year ago. The film features Peter John as the Pinball Wizard and Ann Margaret as the Mother.

The public is welcome to attend the showings. A \$1 admission charge will be collected.

Early today, the freshman class was treated to a first showing of the film for winning the school's annual Canned Food Drive.

Valencia Participates

in Kiwanis Bowl

Participants from Valencia in the twelfth annual Kiwanis Bowl were recently announced by Kay Kerby, coordinator. The team will include Bob Edwards, captain, Linda Lusi, Jeri Reed, Olga Engum and Pat McManhan. Pat Kelly will serve as alternate player.

The first playoffs of the Bowl, also known as the Intellectual Quiz, will be staged at Fountain Valley High School on February 12th.

Schools from all over Southern California compete in the academic contest. Finals for the competition will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Come Together '77

The Valencia PTA in conjunction with the school

activities office will stage a from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Theme This special evening will Co-Activities Night on for this year's program will take place in the school Wednesday, January 19th be "Come Together '77". cafeteria.

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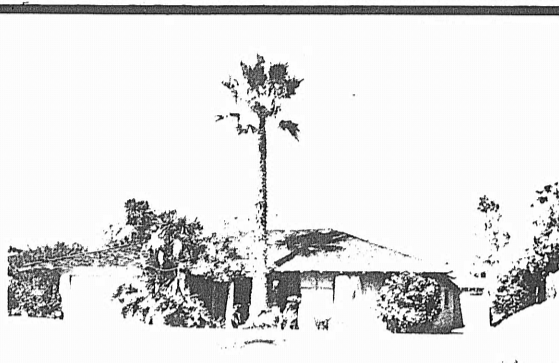
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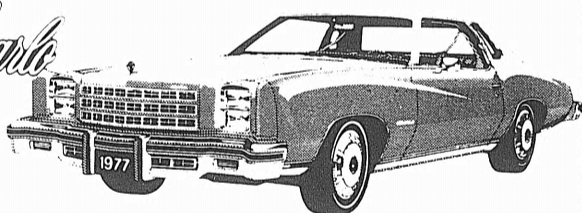
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The program will be by the XYZ Club of the church. The name of the club stands for Extra Years of Zest. It is a community

orientated organization and all seniors of the area are most welcome. The Marketplace chapel is located in the mall of the Sierra Vista Shopping Center, Bastanchury Road and Placentia Ave.

The club will hold a regular meeting every month as well as sponsor times for craft activity and some trips and tours. New members are welcome. There will be refreshments served after the program.



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Alpha Beta Divine Worship

Rev. Throop Selected

The Reverend David Throop has been invited to become assistant pastor at the Placentia Presbyterian Church effective February 1, 1977.

He previously was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Sac City, Iowa, where he has been since 1971.

A third generation minister, he is actively involved in the National Youth Club

Program and is on the board of directors.

Born April 3, 1946, Rev. Throop is a graduate of Hastings College and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He and his wife Mary have two children, Mindy, 3, and Christina, one month. They will make their home in Placentia.

Rev. Throop, the church reports, is an avid photographer and plays golf.

Moravian Seminary

The mobile seminary, in which faculty members take the classroom and curriculum to churches, is planned in January by Moravian Theological Seminary in five Moravian Church centers.

One of the programs of lectures and discussions is scheduled for January 13-16 in the Moravian Church in Yorba Linda.

Dr. David A. Schatt-

schneider, assistant professor of historical theology and world Christianity, and Dr. Earl R. Shay, professor of practical theology, will be the course leaders.

Dr. Schattschneider will discuss "200 Plus Years of American Religious Life" and review Moravian Church history. Dr. Shay's topic will be "Growth Through Spiritual Pilgrimage" in addition to conducting a workshop for clergy and wives on adult education in the church.

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GALATIANS — HERESY 1977 — Keith White (Paul sets forth twelve ways to

discern if something is true or not) 8:30 a.m.

GRAITITUDE ATTITUDE — Ken Mole (Ken can show you how Jesus will work for

you every Monday morning) 8:30 a.m.

John — Dave Renteria (Learn to live lovingly through this rich and deep study of

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THE RICH HERITAGE OF FRIENDS — Pastor Shaffer (A class not only for future

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YORBA LINDA PLACENTIA Calendar

By Marianne Hodgkins

Wednesday, January 12

Placentia Round Table Bridgettes, 9:30 a.m.

Yorba Linda Republican Women, 10 a.m., Fullerton

Savings and Loan, 528-7131

Placentia Yorba Linda Welcome Wagon Luncheon, 11

a.m., 993-3390

Placentia Yorba Linda Soroptimist, 12 noon, Alta Vista

Country Club

Anaheim 20-30 Club, noon at Foxfire Restaurant

Stop Smoking Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Placentia Library

El Rodeo Riding Club, 7:30 p.m.

Advisory Committee for 7 and 8 grade school, 7:30 p.m.,

Linda Vista School

Yorba Linda Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Library

Multi-Purpose Room

Film "Tommy", Valencia High, 5 and 7:30 p.m.

North Orange County American Association of Retired

People, noon, Senior Citizens Building, Fullerton

Bob-ette Softball of Placentia Sign Up, Rose Drive School, 7

to 9 p.m.

Orange County African Violet Society, 7:30 p.m.

PUSD Parents of Gifted Children, 7:30 p.m., District Office

Thursday, January 13

Yorba Linda County Water Board of Trustees, 8:30 a.m.

TOP's, CA 516, 6:30 p.m., Yorba Linda Library

Yorba Linda School District Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m.

North Orange County Council Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m.

Placentia Yorba Linda Newcomers Membership Coffee, 8

p.m., 528-1866

Esperanza Hospital lecture, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 14

Yorba Linda Placentia Newcomers Ladies Bridge, 9:30

a.m.

Yorba Linda Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Yorba Linda Country Club

United Methodist 39'ers, 7 p.m.

Fullerton College Classic Film, "Gone With the Wind",

8 p.m.

OC Senior Citizens Council Public hearing, 10 a.m.,

Center, 222 E. Chartres, Anaheim

Sierra Vista School volunteers coffee, 10 a.m.

Faculty-Student Donkey Basketball, 7:30 p.m., El

Dorado High

Saturday, January 15

Placentia Linda Hospital Free Blood Pressure Screening, 8

a.m. to noon, Emergency Room

Bob-ette Softball of Placentia Sign Up, Rose Drive School, 9

a.m. to 3 p.m.

Placentia Library Children's Career Speaker, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Couples Bridge, 8 p.m.

Placentia Yorba Linda Newcomers Couples Bridge, 8 p.m.,

528-1866

Sunday, January 16

United Methodist Senior High Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Monday, January 17

Placentia Round Table Home and Garden, 12:30 p.m.

Placentia Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Alta Vista Country Club

Stop Smoking Class, 7 to 9 p.m., Placentia Library

Yorba Linda City Council, 7:30 p.m., Yorba Linda Library

International Order of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p.m.,

Masonic Temple

Rose Drive Friends Women Needle Art Guild, 7:30 p.m.,

church

Placentia K of C, 8 p.m., Placentia Round Table

Mont Ami Auxiliary of Childrens Home Society, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 18

Christian Business Committee, 7 a.m., Fiddler's Three

Restaurant

Placentia Yorba Linda Welcome Wagon Coffee, 10 a.m.,

528-2329

Placentia Kiwanis, 12:10 p.m., Alta Vista Country Club

Placentia Yorba Linda Toastmasters, 6:45 p.m.,

Alta Vista Country Club

Placentia Linda Hospital Free Blood Pressure Screening,

7 to 9 p.m., Emergency Room

United Methodist Evening Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Yorba Linda Jr. Women's Club, 8 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple

Public Forum Series film, 7:30 p.m., Plummer

Auditorium

Yorba Linda Library Skateboarding program and film, 7

p.m., multi-purpose room

Church in the Marketplace, X-Y-Z club, 2 p.m., Sierra Vista

Shopping Center, Bastanchury and Placentia

Wednesday, January 19

Placentia Yorba Linda Welcome Wagon Bridge, 993-2048

Placentia Yorba Linda Newcomer Bowling, Regal Lanes,

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Placentia Yorba Linda Soroptimist Club, 12 noon, Alta

Country Club

Placentia Linda Hospital Senior Citizens Buffet, 4:30 to 6

p.m., followed by Health Seminar at 7 p.m.

Bernardo Yorba Jr. High Scholarship Concert, 7:30 p.m.,

multi-purpose room

PUSD "MGM" Program, 7:30 p.m., District board room

Valencia High PTA Co-Activities Night, 7:30-9 p.m.

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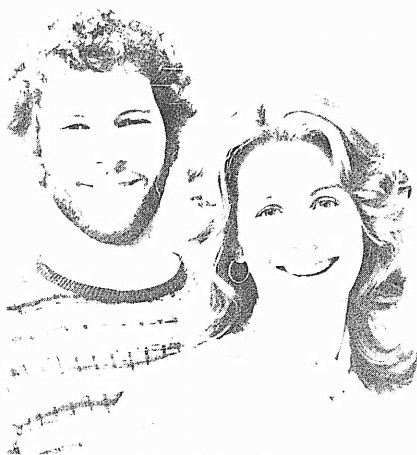


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Joan Huson Engaged To Robert Astle

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Huson of Placentia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Elizabeth Huson to Robert Martin Astle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Astle of Yorba Linda.

The bride-elect, who graduated from Valencia High School, was Placentia's Junior Miss for 1971. She studied abroad the World Campus Affair on its

Around the World Voyage of 1973. Graduating magna cum laude from Chapman College in 1975 she was listed that year in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. After completing graduate studies at the California State University at Fullerton, she is presently teaching for the Irving Unified School District.

Her fiance graduated from Troy High School and is also an alumnus of the University of California at San Jose where he is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He graduated with distinction and departmental honors in aeronautical operations and is currently employed by the Avalon Aircraft Service Corporation in Gardena.

The couple plans to be married February 13 in the Chapman College Chapel, Orange.

Juniors Salute Seniors

Happy 10th Birthday Placentia Round Table from our Junior membership.

Placentia Junior Round Table is proud to have been a part of the Round Table's history in the past 25 years. This dedicated Junior club is open to women 18-35 years of age.

With pride we have served our community in such projects as the Amblyopia Clinics, Blood Banks and the Christmas Carolers. Junior Juniors have been Round Table in its 10th Year and are looking forward to the joint sponsored Art Auction on January 22.

Future involvement in such areas as Health, Fine Arts, Safety, Education, Antiques, and Mental Health. New members are always welcomed. Anyone interested in serving her community and making new friends is asked to contact the Membership Chairman, Mary Dunham at 528-8627.

St. Joseph's Council Hosts Paramedics

St. Joseph's Women's Council will have their monthly meeting Wednesday, January 12th, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Special feature of the evening will be the Paramedics who will demonstrate their emergency aid, skills, and techniques.

St. Jude Guild

The January general meeting of St. Jude Hospital Guild was held in the staff room of the hospital on January 10.

The speaker was Sister Jane Frances who gave a first hand look at hospital operations, plus the projected roll of Guild Volunteers in the future.

Sister Jane Frances is President of St. Jude Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. She is Hospital Coordinator and Director of Administrative Services Board of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange.

The following hours pins were presented recently: 100 Hours to Mmes. Bill Richards, Adolfo Aguirre, Al M. McMahon and Ralsh Orner.

500 Hours to Mrs. Robert Karlicek, 1000 Hours to Mrs. Chester Gromacki and Mrs. Paul Cooley, 4000 Hours to Mrs. Phil Campbell.

Needle Arts Meeting

A resurgence of popularity in needlepoint, stitchery, quilting, embroidery, patchwork, applique, needleweaving, and other needle arts has prompted a meeting on Monday, January 17.

The Rose Drive Friends Women are sponsoring the formation of a guild whose general purpose will be to educate and share in various textile arts.

The meeting will be held at Rose Drive Friends Church at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Rose Drive and Bastanchury Road in Yorba Linda. All persons with an interest in any of the needle arts are welcome.

Such things as guild organization, membership, sources of speakers and workshop teachers, and exhibits will be discussed.

Welcome Wagon Club

Are you new to the Placentia, Yorba Linda area? If you are The Placentia, Yorba Linda Welcome Wagon Club invites you to a membership coffee January 18 at the home of Dottie Morrow.

Do you like to play bridge, golf or bowling? Are you interested in arts and crafts, gardening, book reviews or gourmet eating? Perhaps if you are new to Southern California you might like to see some of the many interesting sights that our "Gadabouts" visit every month.

The Welcome Wagon Club is a group of women eager to extend a friendly hand and help acquaint you with others who share your particular interest.

If you would like more information contact membership chairwoman, Doris Baker at 528-2329.

Smith in Play

Kellie Smith of Yorba Linda will play one of the three women in mourning in a Fullerton College Studio Theatre presentation on January 13, 14 and 15. Curtains will be at 8 p.m.



RUTH FREEMAN, A Yorba Linda representative on the board of directors for the Fullerton College Patrons of Arts, discusses the organization's purposes with Kenneth Helvey, chairman of the college's Fine Arts division.

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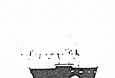
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SPORTS

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Wrestlers Impressive

by Scott Emblidge

Troy High School's wrestling team got off to an excellent start when they defeated Anaheim 41-21 last Thursday evening in the Warrior gym. Troy accumulated five pins during the evening and at one point led the Colonists 41-0.

In the 98 pound class, Dennis Danell received a forfeit to start the Warriors off with a 6-0 advantage.

Gene Grand then won an impressive 12-3 decision in the 106 pound division. Grand is possibly Troy's top grappler after losing only once in the Valencia tournament.

Nick Ferrante, wrestling at 115, pinned his opponent and Gary Kobayashi took an 8-0 decision at 123 pounds. After Stuart Haskins recorded a pin for Troy, the Warriors held a 26-0 edge after only five matches.

Ferrante and Haskins more than capably filled in

for two injured wrestlers who were expected to play major roles in the squad's success. Tim Lucas and Charley Godard.

Jim Baldwin kept the Warriors rolling with a second round pin at 136 pounds. John Schmidt came back late in the third round to win a 5-4 decision and Brad Barrow easily won by a pin to run Troy's score to 41-0.

Then had things began to happen. Albert Bushala was pinned in the 168 pound class and John Bostwick came up on the short end of a 9-8 decision. After the Warriors forfeited at 194 pounds, Anaheim had recovered to a 41-21 score.

But the Colonists' run was too late and too little. Heavyweight Terry Slatic pinned his foe in less than a minute and a half to wrap the match up at 47-21.

The Warriors travel to Buena Park with a 1-0 Freeway League record tomorrow evening.

Spring Recreation Opens

A wide variety of classes are being sponsored by the Placentia Recreation and Human Services Department in their Spring program.

Courses that will be offered for youth will include: Ballet, Baton, Drama Workshop, Guitar, Golf, Gymnastics, Introduction to Dance, Perceptual Training, Racquetball, Tennis and Tiny Tots. Adult classes will include: Belly Dance, Ballroom Dance, Cake Decorating, Childbirth, Dancersize, Golf, Guitar, Racquetball, Slim and Trim, Tennis and Yoga. All sessions will begin the week of February 14.

Registration for all of the classes will be held on Saturday, February 5, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for Placentia residents only, at the Backs Community Building, 201 North Bradford Avenue. Proof of residency will be required. Placentia residents only may continue to register Monday, February 11 at the Recreation office, 111 North Main Street.

Nonresidents may begin to register on Tuesday, February 8 at the Recreation office. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call 993-8232.



John Press Awarded

John Press, president of the Placentia Unified School District board of trustees, was given an Honorary Service Award last week by the PUSD PTA Council.

Press has been active in PTA for 17 years having served as second vice president of Morse Avenue PTA and auditor of Kraemer Junior High School PTA.

He also is a member of the Placentia Presbyterian Church and a member of the choir there. He has served as a Bob-ettes coach and as a member of the Placentia Boys Club board.

He has been a member of the school board for four years.

His wife, Marty Press also received an Honorary Service Award in 1974 from Kraemer Junior High School PTA.

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Cat feces and raw red meat have this in common: they may harbor toxoplasmosis. If acquired during pregnancy, this infectious agent can cause brain damage in the child. The March of Dimes urges pregnant women to avoid handling cat litter, and to eat only meat that is well cooked.

HONORARY SERVICE AWARD was presented to school board president John Press at the PUSD PTA Council meeting last week. Mrs. Press [Marty] was so honored by the Kraemer PTA in 1974.

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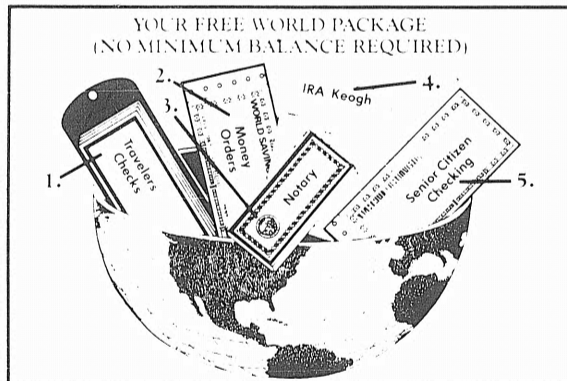
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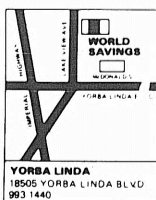
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